

The Daily Universe

22, No. 147

Thursday, May 7, 1970

Provo, Utah



MADAME MICHIA HANAYAGI (above), performed Tuesday

Road To Be Closed For 'Y' Bike Race

Section of South Campus will be closed to regular Saturday to make way for Day "Tandem Bike Race." Races will be held between 4:30 p.m. with the route from the Martin Life Sciences Bldg. to the Smith Living Center.

ing will be permitted prior to race, but no entry to the race along the route will be during the race times.

Tandem Bike Races will be of the Y Day afternoon events centered around the Union Center. Other events will be held in the Games Center.

oon activities will be at the Park and Utah Lake. To date in any of the three students must sign lists now in the Reception Center at Wilkinson Center.

ty's events will be in the with a rodeo at the BYU

Rodeo Grounds, 7:30 p.m.; a contemporary dance in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom and a conventional dance in the West Patio. Both dances will cost 50 cents and start at 9 p.m.

Commencement Address

Paul Harvey To Speak

Paul Harvey, ABC news commentator and national newspaper columnist, will deliver the commencement address May 29, it was announced today by President Wilkinson.

The services will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. The academic procession, with graduates, faculty and Board of Trustees in caps and gowns, will begin at 8:45 a.m. from the Library.

The graduates will receive their diplomas during the afternoon and evening at convocations of twelve academic colleges and the Graduate School under the direction of their deans.

The dynamic news analyst, well known for his daily staccato-style radio broadcasts, has been called the "largest individual network in the world." He is heard on 462 radio stations, seen on 126 television stations and read in 200 newspapers weekly. Some one million persons a year hear Paul Harvey in person.

He began working as a radio

(AP)—Many students across the country, backed in some cases by administrators and faculty, continued antiwar strikes, marches and sit-ins Wednesday. Most of the widespread activities were peaceful but scattered violence did occur. Many schools closed.

The protests against President Nixon's Indochina policy multiplied after the deaths of four students by National Guardsmen during an antiwar demonstration at Ohio's Kent State University. The President conferred with six Kent State students Wednesday to discuss what can be done to prevent other fatal confrontations like the one on their campus.

Meanwhile, colleges began shutting down to demonstrate opposition to the war. In many cases the shutdowns were made by officials who said they agreed with students calling for campus strikes.

Charles Palmer, president of the National Student Association, estimated that his organization knows of more than 300 schools which have been closed down.

A group at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., billing itself as the National Student Strike Information Headquarters, said it counted more than 150 schools, mostly in the Northeast, where students had voted to strike.

Gov. Ron Reagan asked all state colleges and universities in California to close down Thursday through the weekend for reflection "on the grave sequence

of current events and to consider their responsibilities to themselves and society."

At some schools, student strikes, unsanctioned by administrations, kept class attendance levels down. Stanford University was in its fourth day of such a strike.

There were many campuses, however, which did not have antiwar demonstrations. The University of Arkansas was the only one of the states' 15 colleges and universities reporting a demonstration. Only five schools out of 170 in Texas were reported having protests.

There were scattered reports of violence.

National Guardsmen marched to the University of Wisconsin campus again Wednesday and faced about 2,000 student demonstrators, some chanting and shouting obscenities at the troops. Tear gas was used to break up crowds of students who were blocking traffic on campus area streets.

Otis Singletary, president of the University of Kentucky, placed a ban on student meetings after 5

New Student Group To Help Environment

Plans to establish a new program in 1970 to support student-initiated, student-planned and student-directed research aimed at solving some of the pressing problems of society have

p.m. on the school's Lexington, Ky., campus where a demonstration ended early Wednesday with the burning of the Air Force ROTC annex.

The University of California at Berkeley was hit with sporadic violence and 45 were arrested.

Fire Guts Building

A rampaging fire swept through an unused coal chute edifice in the early morning hours yesterday gutting the wood framed building at the Union Pacific railroad yard.

Three Provo Fire Dept. engines were needed to control the flames which flared 150 feet into the air. Harold Ivis, night foreman in the mechanical department for UP, notified the firemen about the blaze. A diesel fuel tank containing 30,000 gallons of flammable liquid, had to be sprayed to prevent explosion.

Henry Brimhall, Fire Marshall, said the cause was probably due to sparks from machinery nearby.

been announced by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Lane A. Compton, acting director of research at BYU, states that the Foundation fully expects that the program will commence next academic year and that qualified students should begin developing appropriate problems. The new program, called Student-Originated Studies, will provide support to interdisciplinary groups of students proposing to attack either a single problem or a group of related problems focused on the general area of environment.

Each group of students will be expected to name one member to serve as project director, to prepare a proposal for the Foundation and to submit the proposal through a college or university that agrees to serve as fiscal agent for the group.

Proposals will be due at the Foundation no later than Dec. 1, 1970.

The student group must include students from the institution that acts as fiscal agent, but may also recruit additional students from other institutions. Proposals must name a faculty member adviser as well as the student director.

Inquiries about the program should be directed to Dr. Compton or addressed to: Student-Originated Studies, Division of Graduate Education, National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C.

Today's Forum

Today's forum assembly will be presented by the American Students at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse. In American dances, costumes will be featured in the program which is themed "It's A Full World."

Today's forum is a joint assembly it will not be broadcast to other buildings on campus.



PAUL HARVEY

The Daily
Universe

PINION

Cambodian Reaction

Reckless Game

It is ironically tragic that for a peace-loving people so much of our history has been one of war. Perhaps it is because all too often it has been believed that the path of war leads to peace. Once again this fallacy of reason has been our guide in the everexpanding Indo-China War. For short-range tactical reasons, the move into Cambodia can be justified. Since the early years of the war these areas have been used as staging grounds for enemy attacks into the South. Yet it is a cruel hoax to play on the war-weary American people to promise that this action will end the war. As James Reston so clearly pointed out, the real problem lies not in the Communist staging areas in Cambodia, but in North Vietnam itself. As he stated, American thrusts into Cambodia would only cause the Communists to retreat into other sanctuaries in Laos and North Vietnam, to return once again after American troops have left. Therefore the only "logical" way to end the war, in keeping with Mr. Nixon's tactics of peace through war, would be the defeat of North Vietnam itself.

But at what price shall victory be? The dogged determination of the Communists during the French-Indo China War revealed them also as a people unwilling to grovel at the feet of another in order to obtain peace. The leveling of the North through unlimited bombing undoubtedly would not reduce the will of the North Vietnamese to fight anymore than the bombing of the United States would bring our people to their knees. The next step then to end the war would be the invasion of the North or perhaps more frightening the use of nuclear weapons. It has never been doubted that the United States has the ability to conquer the North, but what would be the benefits of the terrible cost in lives and material this adventure would cost? Would it be worth the inevitable confrontation with Red China and Russia the conquest would bring, with its terrible potential for nuclear holocaust? How much value is there in the saving of our allies in S.E. Asia, allies such as the Philippines that required millions in aid before it would send a small detachment of combat engineers that have now been withdrawn. Or what is the value of saving the South Vietnamese people from the Communists—but not from the Cambodia government which in recent weeks has slaughtered hundreds of South Vietnamese residing within its borders.

The American people have allowed their presidents seven years to end the war. But once again the sweet perfume of swift victory has lured another president even deeper into the quagmire of Southeast Asia. The defense that the entrance into Cambodia will end the war is hauntingly reminiscent of echoes from the past that said the sending of combat troops and the bombing of the North would end the war by Christmas. Who dares suggest that the citizens of the United States silently follow a president whose policies will allow history to say that the United States in Southeast Asia was like a gambler; the more the country lost the more the country committed to the war in a reckless desire to regain staggering losses. Shall we allow history to say that the United States, like the gambler, in the end lost everything?

Judith A. Yandoh
Junior
Albuquerque, N. M.

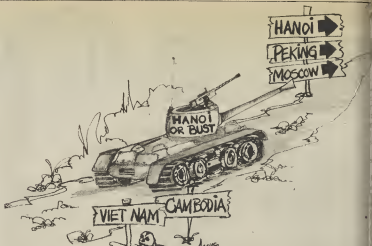
All May Be Wrong

Your editorial of May 5 on the media and Cambodia certainly indicates deep thought and consideration of a weighty problem. You, however, are guilty of the same sins of shaping the news. First, you call our campus "extremely conservative." Second, you say there are "far more hawks than doves." Third, you continue the prevailing myth that the Political Science Dept. is perhaps more dovish than others. I would suggest that you have neither scientific polls nor other valid evidence to indicate the truth or falsity of any of the above.

As a political scientist specializing on Asia, I am neither hawk nor dove, terms worthy of the highest derision. I do try to be objective in my study of as many concrete facts as can be obtained and try to ascertain (1) the real comprehensive goals of the U.S. in Indochina (which may be other than either victory or peace), (2) whether the means selected will achieve the goals, (3) whether the proper legal and constitutional procedures have been followed to enter war, (4) whether the costs involved are calculated in terms of the possible benefits and other valued goals in the society which are vying for the same benefits and other valued goals in the society which are vying for the same resources, and (5) what the goals and means are of all other current and potential participants in the conflict. I suggest a similar rigorous program to all.

The conflict is complex and defies easy definition, solution, or evaluation. President Nixon, with access to voluminous information and (conflicting) expert advice, has made his decision to expand the geography of the war. You strangely call it a decision of the North Vietnamese. Brother George Romney calls it an "unconstitutional" decision. (As Joseph Smith once said about a variety of opinions on the meaning of the Constitution) who knows, all may be wrong.

Lee W. Farnsworth
Political Science Dept.



The Road To Peace?

No Legitimacy in CSU Rio

EDITOR'S NOTE: RECENTLY SIX BLACK STUDENTS FROM COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY WERE SUSPENDED FROM CSU FOR "PARTICIPATION IN THE DEMONSTRATION AT THE CSU-BYU BASKETBALL GAME." THE FOLLOWING WAS AN EDITORIAL PUBLISHED IN THE CSU "COLLEGIAM" REGARDING THE SITUATION.

Issue: Was the demonstration that occurred at the BYU-CSU basketball game at all legitimate? Do the participants have a leg to stand on?

Six people have been suspended from school by the administration for what they did at the basketball game. In one respect their suspension is unjust, but in a larger sense it is entirely just. In fact, theoretically, every single student who engaged in this melee in any way should be kicked out of CSU. Herein lies the injustice. Why punish a few individuals in the crowd when what the entire crowd was doing was wrong? But, paradoxically, herein lies the larger justice of what the administration has done. For these six persons—regardless of whether they're white, black, or purple—had no legitimate business demonstrating at that game. Neither did anyone else, but these six just happened to be the ones who got caught, unfortunately for them.

Why? Let's look at the facts. The demonstration was centered on the fact that the Mormon Church doesn't allow blacks to enter its ministry. The Church's basis for this practice is that Ham committed a sin and God turned him black as a punishment, hence no blacks in the ministry. The demonstrators felt that the Mormon Church and BYU thus represented racist institutions, which may or may not be the case, and should therefore be demonstrated against and, hopefully, kicked out of intercollegiate athletics until they mend their ways.

But here's the crux: Just exactly and precisely what business is it of anybody except those actively involved in the Mormon Church what the Church does or doesn't do about blacks? Certainly not the demonstrators' business. Put another way, they

poked their noses where they didn't belong, and six of them have gotten their backs punched for their trouble. These six, among others equally as guilty, took it upon themselves to try and force a private religion to make a change alien to one of its basic precepts, right or wrong as it may be.

The conclusion here is that NOBODY but the Mormons who

are active within the Church have any legitimate business trying to change what goes within the Church, just as it is within any form of organized religion may be delegated only to its practice. Anybody else who attempts to change, whether of misguided idealism or whatever other motive, must needs find himself without a leg to stand on.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SUPERFLUITY

Editor:

I suppose it is in the general interest if I clarify my recent statements regarding the *Universe's* "Black Articles" series. I sincerely hope and believe that most readers grasped the exact meaning of what was said in my last letter. However, for Mr. Gardner and the rest of the superficially thinking minority, let me be more precise.

I think it is clear that I fully and heartily support conscientious efforts to broaden understanding between the white community and the black culture. I merely felt that the *Universe's* efforts were neither conscientious nor honest. On that premise, Mr. Gardner, the articles are in fact irrelevant.

So even if we are to be recognized as seriously interested in the black culture and its problems, let's dig a little deeper than the cheap tokenism that Mr. Gardner and some others of us at BYU favor. It's easy to coin fine sounding maxims like "The legacy of ignorance is prejudice and fear," but quite another thing to attack at the roots the hate and violence and poverty that breeds in the ghetto. Let's get together and DO something. Take up a collection, inform your neighbors, overcome apathy and tokenism and let

the world know that the students of BYU and Mormons in general are the freedom of all men and not black men as a brother. Moral: Think a walk after dark in Watts is good for Mr. Gardner. Try it, you go home this summer.

Don Christensen
Frederick
Montevideo

My Neighbors



The Daily Universe

ROGER GILLESPIE
Editor-in-Chief

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and twice during the summer college term—except during vacation and examination periods. The *Daily Universe* is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for students, faculty, administration, and staff. The policies expressed in the *Daily Universe* do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, the University administration, or the Board of Trustees of Brigham Young University. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah, 84601. Registered September 1962, under act of Congress March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6 for a year (summer term included—\$8). Printed by the Brigham Young University Printing Service, Provo, Utah, 84601, U.S.A.

Swim Program Helps Children

most famous trick was diving up and hiding in the pool, anything to get out of being.

After graduate student Alan Kaluhiokalani worked him, Jay has overcome his fear of the water. Jay is mentally retarded and his mother is enrolled in a recreation program that requires work every day and Thursday with the help of volunteers that come to the pools to swim.

"I'd like them to be able to swim the water and overcome their fear and have a successful experience learning how to swim," explains Dr. Boyd Call, director of the program.

Call hopes that the 20-40 men ranging from 8 to 18 will undergo a "change in attitude," that he calls "socialization," that he says is a "self-realization, confidence in their own image."

Merely Volunteers
All the student teachers are in the student class; some are merely volunteers who simply help out. Norman found some in the work that after he completed the required number of hours he still needed with the program.

When I first started working with them," Norman admits, "I was odd; I felt odd. But once you start working with them you realize they can't do mental things," he explains, so they have to be taught on what they can do

physically. You should see their faces brighten up when they accomplish something in the pool."

As "kids" they're normal in other ways. Norman laughs "They really play on your feelings just like other kids. They know how far they can push you. The secret is to develop a relationship with them and give them confidence so they know you will be there all the time," he says of his teaching methods.

It worked with Jay. Norman started him out just teaching him how to climb up and down the ladder until now, "he runs to me when I come and gives me a big hug."

Though Norman is a champion swimmer from Hawaii who coaches the local Dolphin Club, not all volunteers have to be as proficient. Dr. Call would like them to know how to swim themselves, but orientation is just an explanation of goals.

Not Enough

In spite of the lack of stringent requirements, not enough students are participating as volunteers. One of the immediate goals of the program is to establish the class on a 1:1 basis; currently it is as high as 3:1.

Dr. Call laments that there is often a drop in teacher-volunteers about this time of year, and he will be happy to accept more for the few remaining weeks of school. Class sessions are during the forum and Devotional periods.

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(June 1-12, 1970)

Enjoy a relaxing summer after taking an Early Summer Class.

Plan now to take advantage of the ten-day schedule of EARLY SUMMER CLASSES to be held on the Brigham Young University campus June 1-12, 1970.

The regular two semester hour academic courses listed below will be taught on a ten-day schedule from 8:00-11:00 a.m. each morning. Tuition for the classes will be \$50.

| Catalog No. | Credit Hrs. | Course Title | Instructor | Room & Bldg. |
|--------------------------|-------------|---|---------------|--------------|
| Botany | | | | |
| 205 | 2 | Field Botany | Valentine | A-249 CPSL |
| 460 | 2 | Conservation of Natural Resources | Moore | A-253 MLSB |
| CDFR | | | | |
| 261 | 2 | The Latter-day Saint Family | Duerden | 1245 SFLC |
| 312 | 2 | Principles of Child Guidance | Fellows | 2307 SFLC |
| 492 | 2 | Seminar in Theory and Concept | Stewart | 1121 SFLC |
| Communications | | | | |
| 101 | 2 | Introduction to Mass Communication | Stott | E-509 HFAC |
| English | | | | |
| 225 | 2 | Vocabulary Building | Alder | A-173 JKB |
| 252 | 2 | Introduction to Poetry | Ridenhour | A-181 JKB |
| Geology | | | | |
| 101 | 2 | Introduction to Geology | Bissell | 255 ESC |
| 501 | 2 | Rocks and Minerals | Bushman | 245 ESC |
| Health | | | | |
| 444 | 2 | Organization and Administration of Driver and Traffic Safety Education | James | 203 RB |
| Philosophy | | | | |
| 381 | 2 | Deductive Logic | Garrard | 212 McK |
| Recreation Education | | | | |
| 595 | 2 | The Community School | Heaton, Olsen | 202 RB |
| Religion | | | | |
| 122 | 2 | Introduction to the Book of Mormon and Its Teachings | Cook | 250 JS |
| | | The Gospel in Principle and Practice | Cheesman | 275 JS |
| 231 | 2 | Introduction to Genealogy I | Blosham | A-361 MLSB |
| 261 | 2 | Introduction to the Pearl of Great Price | Harris | 255 JS |
| 327 | 2 | History and Teaching of the Book of Mormon | Nyman | 270 JS |
| 422 | 2 | | | |
| Sociology | | | | |
| 125 | 2 | Applied Sociology | Blake | 2260 SFLC |
| 383 | 2 | Juvenile Delinquency | Payne | 209 McK |
| 403 | 2 | Marriage and the Family in American Society | Staley | A-8B JKB |
| 410 | 2 | Racial and Minority Group Relations | Segger | 2237 SFLC |
| Speech and Dramatic Arts | | | | |
| 102 | 2 | Introduction to Public Speaking | Richardson | F-534 HFAC |
| 301 | 2 | The Art of Public Speaking | Gibbs | F-556 HFAC |
| Teacher Education | | | | |
| 301A | 2 | Basic Concepts and Principles of Teaching | Campbell | 123 McK |
| 360 | 2 | Education of Exceptional Children | Pinegar | 240 TrB |
| 415 | 2 | Educational Values | Thomson | 210 McK |
| 423 | 2 | Teaching Science and Social Studies in the Elementary School | Berryessa | 115 McK |
| 425 | 2 | Methods and Procedures of Teaching Mathematics in the Elementary School | Nelson | 131 McK |
| Zoology | | | | |
| 385 | 2 | History of Biology | Anderson | A-366 MLSB |

Y Student Not Guilty

A BYU student, charged with shoplifting a \$9 cent notebook from the BYU Bookstore, found his case in Provo City Court Tuesday and won a verdict of a guilty.

David Erin Bigler, a 20-year-old psychology major from Vanuatu, had his case tried before a jury of four men in a crowded courtroom which lasted from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a hour and a half recess for lunch.

Bigler, who was apprehended at the bookstore after being charged with shoplifting charges March 5 after leaving the BYU Bookstore without paying for a notebook, pleaded innocent to the grounds that he had unintentionally forgotten to pay for it.

He obtained legal counsel, and after being bound over to Provo City Court by BYU Security, demanded his right to a trial by jury.

Eight witnesses were subpoenaed to testify during the trial proceedings which were attended by 40 to 50 people. After listening to about five hours of testimony, the jury deliberated for about 20 minutes before handing down a verdict of a guilty.

Mystery Play At Y

"The Tingly Bird," a mystery play, and children's tales rolled into one, is playing in the Marguerite Arena Theater until June 9.

The bird in question has the power of speech and uses it to change the lives of a meek-old innkeeper and his not-so-meek wife.

Brad F. Bally, the bird, and Lee Heiner, the wife, and No. 10, the husband, star in the play. Katharine Farmer is the director. She had previously acted and directed professionally.

The three acting stars are familiar to BYU audiences in such plays as "Joan of Lorraine" and "The Imaginary Invalid."

"The Tingly Bird" performances are at 2:15 and 7:15 p.m. However, on May 9 only, evening performance will be presented.

Doris Biggers Presents Violin Recital Tonight



Doris Biggers, a 22-year-old student in applied music from Beaumont, Texas, will perform a violin recital at 7:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. A student of Percy Kall, Biggers will be assisted by pianist Shauna Murdock.

Felix Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E minor" will be the number of her program. She then performs "Legende" by Wieniawski.

"Sonata III" by J.S. Bach is her third number and she finishes her program with Johannes Brahms' "Sonata in A major."

The recital will be admission. All are invited to attend.

HOW TO REGISTER

1. Complete the form in full.
2. Supply personal information on top half of form. Sign on bottom line and print all other information.
3. Fill in course information on bottom half of form by using information obtained from the class schedule where the sec. has number is 42.
4. Place an "X" in the box of the middle right of the form if you wish to add the course. If you wish credit place number of credit hours in box labeled "Cr. Hrs." Do not fill in any boxes at the top of form.
5. Make all checks payable to Brigham Young University.
6. Send or bring completed form with tuition payment to Special Classes and Enrollments Room 310 Harold R. Clark Bldg., Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84601.

Phone: 374-1217, Ext. 3554.

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| BYU STUDENT NO. SOCIAL SECURITY NO. | Code Tuition Insurance Banquet Housing | Name Telephone Office Telephone Zip Code | Date of Birth Home Telephone Office Telephone Zip Code |
| Never had a BYU Student No. <input type="checkbox"/> Had one, but can't recall it <input type="checkbox"/> | YOUR NAME (Last) (First) (Middle or Maiden) Address Street City State Zip Code | Date of Birth Home Telephone Office Telephone Zip Code | Date of Birth Home Telephone Office Telephone Zip Code |
| STUDENT Undergraduate <input type="checkbox"/> Graduate <input type="checkbox"/> STATUS Graduate <input type="checkbox"/> Officially Accepted as a Candidate for a Degree Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> | Title of Course Instructor Cr. Hrs. | Campus Housing Other Continuing Education BYU Day Never Enrolled | PREVIOUS BYU CREDIT Campus Housing Other Continuing Education BYU Day Never Enrolled |
| Signatures: Student <input type="checkbox"/> Graduate <input type="checkbox"/> Date: _____ | Title of Course Instructor Cr. Hrs. | Campus Housing Other Continuing Education BYU Day Never Enrolled | PREVIOUS BYU CREDIT Campus Housing Other Continuing Education BYU Day Never Enrolled |
| Student Signature | Title of Course Instructor Cr. Hrs. | Campus Housing Other Continuing Education BYU Day Never Enrolled | PREVIOUS BYU CREDIT Campus Housing Other Continuing Education BYU Day Never Enrolled |

Semester Abroad

Grenoble Students Study, Travel

By SCOTT STRAIN
GRENOBLE, France—Rain and greeted Grenoble Semester broad participants on their turn from Easter Vacation, but with the promise of spring sunshine the program heads into last month with many activities lined up.

Weekend excursions are the main ticket for this group. A trip to the Bern (Switzerland) Temple planned along with a four-day visit to Barcelona, Spain, and a trip to the French seaport of Marseille. Another four-day trip to Salzburg, Austria, is currently in the arrangement stage. During the two-week Easter break, most students went on a tour through Europe's southern half—Italy, Greece and Yugoslavia. Cities such as Rome, Florence and Athens were the highlights of the trip.

Professor Sells Text

"Outdoor Recreation in America" is the title of a new text authored by Dr. Clayne R. Jensen, professor and assistant dean of the College of Physical Education.

The 285-page book deals with the role, impact and future of outdoor recreation and was published by Burgess Publishing Co.

The book is endorsed by the National Recreation and Park Association, the professional organization for recreation and park personnel. This is the first time the association has endorsed a book prepared by a non-employee.

Other students went on their own excursions, visiting southern France, Spain and Morocco during vacation.

Back in Grenoble, though, students returned to the Village Olympique, headquarters for the 1970 Grenoble trip, and resumed classes for an eight-week period.

The school week lasts four-and-a-half days, with Friday afternoons free for traveling. During the week students attend French classes in the morning for an average of three hours a day. Afternoons are reserved for such BYU courses as religion, art, sociology and CDFP.

Students attend the Grenoble Branch on Sunday mornings and afternoons for Sunday School and

Sacrament meetings, along with MIA (called "SAM" in French) on Thursday nights.

Because of the helpful influence of BYU students, one boy who works in the kitchen at Village Olympique was baptized just last week.

A two-week "End Trip" is planned for the close of the semester in Grenoble. The group will head north rather than south this time, with Austria, Switzerland, West Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands and Great Britain being visited.

For the rest of us though, it is a four-hour flight back to Salt Lake City, where the trip officially ends with happy reunions with family and friends.

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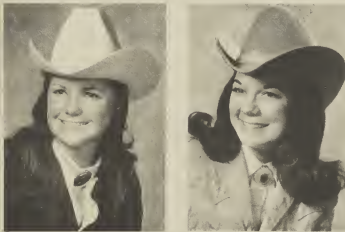
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String Brand - Have Plenty
On Hand For Cook Outs

1-lb. 59¢

- Braunschweiger 64¢
- Rib Roast 1.12
- Fryer Breasts 76¢
- Lamb Chops 98¢
- Lamb Rib Chops 1.19

Fresh Pork Roast

Lean Tender Boston Butts
Safeway Trimmed

1-lb. 59¢

- Baron of Beef 1.35
- Fish Sticks 58¢
- Turbot Fillets 68¢
- Fish and Chips 58¢
- Perch Fillets 58¢

Garden Supplies

- Peat Moss 3.98
- Peat Moss 1.50
- Liquid Fertilizer 1.18
- 6-10-4 Fertilizer 3.29
- Bamboo Rakes 99¢
- Bamboo Rakes 1.99

Safeway Garden Hose

- Poly-Rubber Blend 7.48
- Nylon Reinforced Vinyl 6.48
- Regular Vinyl Hose 3.48

Great Bake Shop Discounts

- Mother's Day Layer Cakes 1.49
- Butterflake Dinner Rolls 12 for 38¢
- Cherry Coffee Cakes 65¢

Fresh Strawberry Pies

Made with a Full 12-oz. Cup of California
Luxuriant Strawberries and Topped With
Fresh Luxuriant Whipping Cream

8-Inch 1.49

Safe Savers

- Jell-O Puddings 18¢
- Ice Cream 2.39
- Langham Cheese 83¢
- Cottage Cheese 68¢
- Cottage Cheese 36¢
- Rye Bread 25¢

Safeway Discount Stores In All Of These Towns:

Salt Lake City, Granger, Magna,
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Orem, Mt. Pleasant, Heber City,
Roosevelt, Richfield, Payson,
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This Advertisement
Effective Today
Through Next Saturday.

Safe Savers

- Mexican Dinners 44¢
- Beef Enchiladas 44¢
- Enchiladas 44¢
- Combination Plate 44¢
- Rosarita Burritos 44¢
- Rosarita Beef Tacos 44¢

California Strawberries

New Crop From California
Selected Joy and Hovard

12-oz. Cup 25¢

- Russet Potatoes 56¢
- Russet Potatoes 98¢
- Cantaloupes 3.11
- Beet Greens 29¢
- Pink Grapefruit 12.11

Safe Savers

- Sea Trader Tuna 29¢
- Drinks 11¢
- Del Monte Green Peas 37¢
- Lucerne Pudding 37¢
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- Lucerne Yogurt 25¢
- Lucerne Yogurt 25¢
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Large Iceberg Head Lettuce

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each 15¢

- Apples 6.11
- Apples 6.11
- Crisp Carrots 2.29
- Juicy Oranges 8.88
- Dry Onions 2.25

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- Protein 21 1.22
- White Rain 1.19
- Jergen's 1.16
- Truly Fine Lotion 68¢
- 5-Grain Aspirin 29¢
- Cream Rinse 68¢
- Bufferin Tablets 1.19

Top Quality Bananas

Safeway Produce - Always Best!

lb. 12¢

- Sunkist Lemons 4.29
- Grapefruit Juice 54¢
- Seedless Raisins 10.19
- Geraniums 39¢

Save 25¢ On Any 3 of These

- Big G Cereals
- Lucky Charms, Post, Raisin, Quaker
- Post, Quaker, Raisin, Quaker

Safe Way Low Discount Price

Lucerne Orange, Grape, Fruit Punch,
Lemon Lime, Lemonade, Raspberry

Half-Gallon 33¢

Safe Way Low Discount Price

Margarine

1-lb. 32¢

Safe Way Low Discount Price

Duncan Hines

17-oz. pkg. 51¢

Safe Way Low Discount Price

Grade AA Eggs

doz. 44¢

Safe Way Low Discount Price

Rye Bread

1-lb. Loaf 25¢

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT RIVERSIDE SHOPPING PLAZA

ancer dges Team

of the Ballroom Dance
e preparing for medal
Earlier this year Miss
Bradley from London,
was here giving medal
yesterday Jim Cullip from
Calif. was here to give
ations.

ests are given to students
ational Style dancing.
als to be earned are
Silver, Gold and Gold
that order. Before the
al can be won, the
st must be passed.
is given as a minimum
of dance that must be
by the student.
tively 50 candidates will
ed.

has been dancing for
nately 30 years. He
in London, England,
ational Style dancing
loped. In 1953 Jim and
his wife, turned
onal. They have won
the professional
as they have entered.
ancing professionally for
ort time, the pair was
for the position of
ators and teachers on
the World Cruise Luxury
Caronia." They were
couple to receive this
and were with "The
for four years.

his experience, the
oved to California. They
there 11 years. During
they have owned two
os.

ip has been a member
perial Society for ten
ellow for five and an
for three years. He was
chairman of the Southern
branch of the Imperial

appointed Chairman of
United States Ballroom
(U.S.B.C.) Competitions
e. Just recently Mr.
selected the chairman of
Area Committee of
Ballroom Dept. of the
Council of Dance
Organizations Inc.

Invites U-Day

ents have received an
to attend U-Days at the
of Utah May 7 through

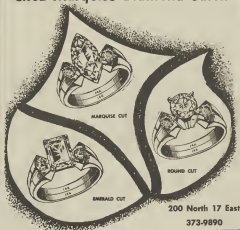
the invitation, Bob
Chairman says:
near the University of
celebrates U-Days.
y, this has been our
coming spring. This
the help of the U.S.
Bureau, we have
d in having spring
til its coming can be
omed. This welcome
on Sun Fun, and will be
on May 7, 8 and 9. We
you to attend this
event.

ants that will probably
ou most will be the
be May 8, from noon
on the U of U Union
own. Also of interest
U-Days dance, a street
held on the steps of
building (the U's main
ation building). The
ce, and will feature a
Junior Wells, blues
Chicago.



JIM AND OLIVE CULLIP whirl through a professional dance routine. Cullip was at BYU yesterday to give annual Medal examinations to members of the Ballroom Dance Team.

Chez Marquise Diamond Salon



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CLEAN UP TIMETOP
JOB\$1.09
SIZE

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SWEET
CORN6
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Extra Fancy
Washington Apples
DELICIOUS4
P O R

59¢

FLAVORFUL

Cantaloupe

3
P O R

59¢

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BANANA
SPLITS

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Pkg.Whole
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P O R

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STICKS3
P O R

59¢

IDAHOAN

INSTANT
POTATOES6
P O R

59¢

PINK

Grapefruit

12
P O R

59¢

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SPORTS

INTER COLLEGE
INTRA COLLEGETrack Team Travels
To West Coast Relay

By BOB HUDSON
Universe Sports Writer

This weekend BYU's Cougars travel to Fresno, Calif., home of the West Coast Relays, to compete in that highly prestigious meet. They hope to come home wearing the victor's crown as they did in 1964 and 1965; last season they finished second.

Relays entered by the Mountain Cats are the 440, 880, mile, two-mile and distance medley. Carrying the baton for Coach Robison's crew in the two sprint relays will be Dan Redfearn, Gary Tipton, Mark Low and Ralph Mann. The mile quartet will include George Wadsworth, Paul Hackett, Gary Tipton and Ralph Mann.

Making up one of the top two-mile relay squads in the nation are Allan Judd, Paul Hackett and Stan and Steve Bergeson. The foursome hopes to clip some more time off the school record which they recently set and, of course, the WCR title.

Making up the quartet for the fifth and final relay event will likely be Paul Hackett, Stan and Steve Bergeson and Sam Francis.

One of the busiest men for the Cougars will be the intermediate hurdle American recordholder. In addition to running three relays, he will be aiming for the WCR crown in his specialty which eluded him last season. With

perfect conditions pro- may make an attempt world record. Teammate Low will also be entering quarter-mile barrier race.

High jumpers Ken L. Chris Celion and Dan M. will be "leaping for the once again. All three are foot jumpers and could event.

Petti Pousi will return site of his 1968 or record-setting performance triple jump to compete event and the long jump Jackson will compete in jump.

Alti Alarotu, the Finn, will be entered in vault. With a leap such off last Saturday he could win.

Distance men Dave H. Lase, Viren are given shots at titles in their sprint. Hindley will be running 3,000-meter steeple. Viren will be running 5,000-meter run.

Rounding out the entrants are high hurdler Bonin, Don French Redfearn.

Said assistant coach Hirschi, "We should have great performances. I always seems to bring out in everyone. I'm sure will do a great job."



SPORTS

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BYU BOOKSTORE

Sugar Rodeo Spotlights Local BYU Sports Action

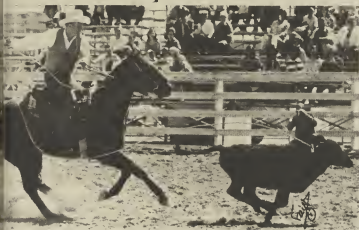


Photo by Fain

RODEO TIME again as BYU hosts the Rocky Mountain Region Rodeo this Friday and Saturday at the BYU Rodeo Grounds west of the Stadium on Lot. Shown here calf roping is Jim Worth, a senior in animal science from Idaho. Jim has been rodeoing since he

was 10-years-old. He has been a member of the BYU Rodeo Team for three years and is a member of the Rodeo Cowboys Association. Although he participates in calf roping and ribbon roping, he is currently in third place in the region in his specialty, bulldogging.

Cougars, Cowboys Engage Crucial Weekend Series

By BOB OAKLEY
Asst. Sports Editor

The home games just in the record books the are preparing for two ups that could spell success for their title hopes. Mountain Cats travel to Wyo., for a three-game series with the Cowboys this weekend. Coach Tuckett knows how tough the Pokes can be in the home field as last year's season almost identical. The '69 team found the BYU team in the same position, in the West still a few games to go anybody can be sure. The game was that last year the were close on the heels of when this year it is the '69 season the Cats traveled three needing only one game to clinch the title. Baseball fans were biting their most of the weekend as the boys won both the first and second games. BYU was able to take the final game of the series and take the title.

Cougars are never to be lightly when playing on the home field and although the last three games in the Pokes have beaten the twice in Salt Lake and CSU three times in Fort

Brickley and Matt Sterling probably see action against this weekend as Tuckett will be with Brad Meyring, 5-1, 4-2, and Steve Easton,

Tuckett crew has compiled a record of 23 wins against 2 defeats. Their Western Conference record is 9-3. Tuckett may change a bit as Tuckett played the away loss to Utah under st. Umpire Marlon son called pinch hitter Cardon out for not ing that he was a pinch

hitter to the umpire. Coach Tuckett protested the call and announced that he was playing the game under protest. Ruling will have to come from WAC Commissioner Wiles Hallock on the umpire's decision. If the ruling is that the umpire was in error, then the game will have to be played over again, if not then the game stands as is.

It may be an important call as the Cougars and Cowboys are only one game apart in the WAC races. The Cougars are 9-4 in WAC play while the Pokes are 8-4.

The Cougars have six road games remaining with Wyoming and Colorado State, while the Cowboys have six games left to play, all on their home field against BYU and the Utes. In this situation the title may not be decided until the last minute with the Utah crew deciding the winner.

A Refreshing Change



Sure you'll miss seeing some of the old pros. You'll also miss a one-sided contest. You'll miss some out-of-shape alumni struggling against a spring-hungry varsity. You won't miss an exciting game. Varsity spring football is a refreshing change. May 15, 7:30 p.m.

THE FORUM PRESENTS A DANCING WONDER WEEKEND!

★ DANCE ★

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HONEY and SOUL

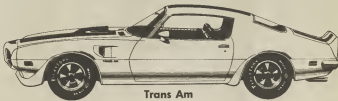
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Nightly at
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Continuesworth United Presents a Grand Film Starring
Peter Sellers & Ringo Starr
in **"The Magic Christian"**
With Carol New, Richard Attenborough, Leonard Frey, Laurence Harvey, Christopher Lee, Spike Milligan, Rachel Weller, and many more! Directed by Peter White. GABRIEL JARVIS - GABRIEL JARVIS

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PETER USTINOV **PAMELA TIFIN** **JONATHAN JOHN WINTERS** **JOHN ASTIN**
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German Club

The last German Club social of the year will feature Mark Swain's "That Awful German Language" and will be presented by Gerrit de Jong. The event will take place Sunday in 288 Jesse Knight Bldg. at 9 p.m. The social will begin with a sing-along (bring your German folk song books). Refreshments will be served and dates are welcome.

Fashion Show

The Clothing and Textiles 472 class will present a fashion show

Y Republicans Reorganize For New Year

Last week the Young Republicans, both at BYU and state levels, went through the process of organizing for the coming year. The local club will be headed by Charles Carriker as president; Dave Hansen, vice-president; Kathy Helms, secretary; and Noreen Nielsen, treasurer. Also on the executive board are Ken Wright, executive coordinator; Martin Harris, director of publicity and publications; and Roger Ward, parliamentarian.

In an exciting convention of the Utah Federation of College Republicans held Saturday in Salt Lake, two BYU students were elected to executive positions: Ken Wright as treasurer and Dave Hansen as Southern coordinator.



Announcing:
ROUND UP HOUR

3-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

All drinks 1/2 price with any purchase of

- French Fries
- Sandwiches
- Chicken

1523 North Canyon Road
Provo 373-6756

10¢
OFF

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Campus News Notes

tomorrow at noon in the Elizabethan Dining Room of the Smith Family Living Center. "Summering Softly" will feature the soft feminine look for summer.

Asian Journal On Sale

Van Symons, president of the Society for Asian Studies, announced today that the society's third annual journal entitled "Asa" will be on sale today and Friday in three locations—the McKay Bldg., the Library and the Wilkinson Center. The journal will sell for 75 cents.

This year's journal contains papers and theses presented to the Society by Asian Scholars of BYU and includes such articles as "India Facing International Communism," "Japanese-Korean Relations" and "Chinese Festivals and Holidays."

MBA Presentation

Three Masters of Business Administration students will make an illustrated presentation about the Cashless Society and its effect on our style of living, May 11 at 2:30 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center.

Arizona Stomp

An Arizona Stomp sponsored by the Arizona Club will be held Friday from 9-11:45 p.m. in the East Gym of the Student Fieldhouse. The dance, originally announced as being Saturday.

Forum For Faith

The Forum for Faith, a new and prospective membership meeting taking at 4:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center. The meeting will be a discussion and a speaker.

Social Office

Applications are now accepted for all positions in Summer School Social Chairmen and comm. members are required for activities as Western Summer Formal and C. Dance. Those interested should apply at 437 Wilkinson Center.

Bob-Eds

From the "Y News" of Typical humor of that time. Wanted by bald head man—someone to tell hairy stories. Wanted to sell a piano woman with neatly carved legs.

Mobile Home Estates To House Marrieds

Married students looking for accommodation next fall will find the situation eased with the opening of a 180-lot mobile home estate in Provo.

Located two-blocks west of the

CINEMA ARTS THEATRE
SONG WITHOUT END
The Story of Frank Last
DIRK BOGARDE
with **GENEVIEVE PAGE** **PATRICIA MORISON**
OPEN DESERT MOUNTAIN THEATRE (JANES)
CAPUCINE
May 8, 9 - 184 JKB
Friday 7:00, 9:30
Saturday 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Hi-Land Dairy, Crestline Estates will consist of landscaped acres providing homes which can be either purchased. Rentals will range from \$85 to \$100, completely furnished and with water sewer supplied. Tenants purchasers will have to pay individual cost of natural electricity.

Prices for the mobile homes range from \$3,800 to \$5,000. Completely furnished in available. FHA and bank loans available to those who qualify. Preliminary approval for new development has been received from the city and approval is expected this week, according to a spokesman.

The site is expected to be completed by Sept. 1, although the need arises, tenants may in as the lots are made. Already 20 mobile homes have been sold and five rented. Prior to the opening of the various styles of mobile homes available will be on display at S. and 200 W. The project is being back three local businessmen and corporate name of Company.

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OREM
Top of the Provo-Orem Hill



LIVE MUSIC
EVERY NIGHT

Closed Sunday

ting Superb

'Ben Hur' A Masterpiece in Cinematography

By H. W. SEARL, Jr.
Universe Staff Writer

you want to purchase "Ben Hur" chariot, Metro-Goldwyn is auctioning the historic photo at Sound Stage 27 of Los Angeles this week. Better yet, if you want to see real thing," take time to see movie, winner of 11 Academy awards in 1959, currently on at Orem's Timp Drive-in.

cinematography harmonizing with action, direction and musical score. Taken from the novel written by General Lew Wallace, a Civil War hero, it appeared on Broadway in 1899 and was first filmed in a silent screen version in 1926. The modern colorized version topped more Academy Award honors than any other motion picture in the history of Hollywood.

The plot weaves the story of Christ into the screenplay with

visual highlights in the exciting chariot sequence, the Roman naval battle with enemy Macedonia war ships and the ministry of Jesus depicting His Sermon on the Mount and crucifixion. The realistic authenticity is greatly heightened by the musical interpretation of Miklos Rozsa.

Directed by William Wyler, the cast of Charlton Heston, Haya Harareet, Stephen Boyd, Sam Jaffe and Jack Hawkins

convincingly brought the inspiration of their characters to the screen. Acting brilliance by Haya Harareet as the Shrike, who loved his magnificent white horse as his children provided him with the Best Support Actor award.

Intermission

The four-hour milestone in motion picture production coordinated technical skill with factual history. Some 300 sets, five years of intensive research

and 14 months of labor helped turn the clock back to the years 1 A.D. and 31 A.D. An 18-acre arena was the largest set, modeled after the ancient Jerusalem Circus. Sculptors collaborating with workmen in produced some of the largest outdoor sets in the annals of movie-making just outside of Jerusalem.

The 11 Academy Awards included Best Picture, Best Actor, Best Special Effects and Music Score.

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42. Household Goods for Sale

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52. Miscellaneous

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55. Miscellaneous

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56. Exchange, Travel, Swaps

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture and
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Peterson Urges Increase, Defends Use Of Pesticides

Man will have to have a "massive production of food for the next 10 to 25 years to close the food-population gap permanently," stated George D. Peterson, Jr. at a seminar Tuesday.

"If civilization fails to meet this challenge, all other achievements will have gone down the drain," he added.

Peterson is an expert on pesticides for the Agency of International Development. The seminar was sponsored by the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

Saying that the real problem today is how to feed the population that exists, Peterson recommended having "prudent and far-sighted management of the resources of the earth."

"We cannot produce food without pesticides," he said. He stated that man has always been at war with pests and cannot control them without chemicals.

The important question is not whether pesticides are good or bad, he commented. "The signal point is the nature of the individual chemical" which must be used within the restrictions of the best scientific knowledge available.

However, Peterson said in most cases chemicals are not a good substitute for good crop husbandry, nature and judgment in the control of pests.

Referring to field sanitation, he noted that unless it exists, "you can put chemicals on by the carload and all you do is disrupt the environment."

Often a pesticide may control a certain type of pest for awhile but then the pests came back stronger than ever, Peterson said.

He explained that because of this, nature builds immunity against simple elements of control which are introduced into the environment.

Peterson stated that pesticides came into their own shortly after World War II with DDT. With it came the hope for new vistas of increased crop yields and freedom from disease.

"If we stop using DDT we

would have a sudden crash in the population curve," the AID expert added. He explained that malaria-causing mosquitoes have been reduced considerably through the use of DDT. One million people live in malarial regions.

He emphasized that the issue with these chemicals is not doing away with them but use of them with good judgment and knowledge.

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Language H.S. Fair To Meet

BYU will host the annual region Four Language Fair for high school students of the Salt Lake Valley on Saturday.

The Fair is sponsored by the Junior Division of the Utah Academy of Sciences. Its purpose is to give outstanding high school students the opportunities to win foreign language scholarships. The Fair also provides a testing ground for the average student taking a foreign language in high school.

The students will compete in the divisions of French, German, Latin and Spanish. The tests they will take include oratory (or extemporaneous speech), a dialogue contest, skits, written tests and a talent show, reflecting the culture of the language the students have been studying.

The top 10 per cent of students from every school will be tested in an Honors Program which will determine their skills in speaking, listening comprehension, reading and writing. The candidates for scholarships will be selected from among these students.

Language departments involved at the Y are busy with preparation. They will have displays about the difficult countries, foreign food, language movies, language lab demonstrations and will feature talent of the foreign students here on campus.

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